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Washington Bicentennial Postage Stamp Album



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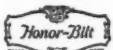
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The Manufacture of Postage Stamps

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It is important that the collector should have some idea of the various processes employed in the manufacture of postage stamps, so we will now endeavor to explain as lucidly as possible the meaning of such terms as "die," "plate," "engraved," "typographed," "lithographed," etc., which constantly occur in the catalogues and in articles on philatelic matters.

First of all, let us treat of the process known as engraving, by which we mean more particularly line-engraving. This was the first method employed in the production of postage stamps. Nearly all the earliest types of Colonial stamps were made by this process—indeed, they were nearly all manufactured by the same firm, Messrs. Perkins, Bacon and Co., but comparatively few are produced by this means nowadays. The procedure adopted is as follows: First of all a drawing is prepared of the proposed design, generally on a greatly enlarged scale, and after this has been approved by the proper authorities a copy of it, the exact size the postage stamp will be when printed, is engraved on a flat slab of softened steel by a skilled engraver. This is carefully hardened, and is then technically known as the "matrix," and a very large number of exactly identical plates can be made from it. In making the plate, an impression is taken from the die on a roller of softened steel, which is then hardened and applied to a plate of softened steel as many times as necessary till the requisite number of impressions are obtained to complete the plate. The lines that appear in the finished stamps are said to be cut into the plate in intaglio, or to appear on the sheet en creux. This means that, owing to the lines being cut into the plate, when printed the design shows in relief on the paper. In printing, considerable pressure is employed to force the ink into the hollows, and all that overlaps on

the surface of the plate is wiped off. Then the paper is applied in such a manner that it is forced into the cut lines, and so takes up the colouring



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matter with which they are filled. On many stamps produced by this process the ridges of colouring matter can be seen quite distinctly, and they are often prominent enough to be easily felt by passing the fingers lightly over them.

It will be seen that in the above process the impressions on the plate are bound to be exact facsimiles of the die in every way. Sometimes, however, in the early days of philately, it was not possible or convenient to engrave a die first, so, instead, the design was engraved in duplicate direct on the plate. Naturally, a great drawback to this system was that every stamp differed slightly from its fellows, and owing to this circumstance it is generally possible to reconstruct the plates of labels produced thus. Many of the early locally-produced Colonial stamps—to wit, New South Wales "Sydney Views," Mauritius "Post Paid," Tasmania 1853, etc., were engraved in this manner.

Very occasionally stamps produced by the line-engraved process have been printed direct from the original die. This was the case with the famous stamps of Mauritius of the "Post Office" type. As by this method specimens can only be printed one at a time, it is never likely to be generally adopted. Indeed, on the few occasions on which it has been used, its slowness—as in the case of the aforementioned Mauritius—has soon caused its abandonment in favour of some more speedy process.

We now turn to the other process of engraving, by means of which more stamps have been produced than by any other, and which is the one most generally adopted at the present moment. This is known as surface-printing, or typography, the stamps being printed from the plate in exactly the same manner as newspapers, etc., are printed from ordinary type. The method is the reverse of line-

engraving, for in engraving the die the lines of the design are made to appear in relief, or epargne as it is called. From the matrix thus manufactured as many replicas are taken in soft lead, gutta percha, papier mache, or some equally suitable material as are necessary to compose a plate of the desired size. These little blocks or moulds are then arranged in a forme, and an electro-cast is taken of the whole. This, after having been properly backed and mounted, forms the printing plate. These plates, of course, vary in size and arrangement. Sometimes there is only one entire electro-cast, or there may be two or four, or any other number, with a space separating one from the other. When there is more than one, the divisions in the printed sheets are known as panes.

When letters—as the corner letters on obsolete British stamps—are to be inserted on the stamps, holes are cut in the proper places through the die, and the letters, on movable steel plugs, are introduced in these spaces.

Occasionally the same design is used for all the values of a set, the only difference being the figure or figures denoting the denomination. The first type of Hayti will serve as an example. Here the same die was used for the

six stamps comprised in the issue, and in the shield-shaped cut under the head, metal plug denoting the required value was placed in the matrix before the moulds were made.

Again, stamps produced by this process are often printed in two colours—one for the body of the stamp, and the other for the name and value. In a case of this sort the matrix would be made in the ordinary way, with the proper spaces cut for them after insertion of the name and value, and duplicated as often as necessary to compose a plate of the required size. Then casts would probably be taken from ordinary type properly spaced, and another plate made from which the name of the country and face value of the stamp would be printed at a second operation. Sometimes only the value is inserted at the second printing, the name being engraved on the die. Or again, in the case of bi-coloured stamps in which the centre (generally a portrait) is in one colour and the rest of the design in another, as in the case of the Edwardian stamps of Transvaal and Natal, one plate made from a single die does for the whole set as far as the centre-piece is concerned, but a different die has to be engraved for each value for the border.

Perhaps next to engraving, lithography has, more than any other process, been most often called to the printer's aid in manufacturing postage stamps, especially where an issue has been required in a hurry, or where local talent and materials were not quite equal to the task of engraving. Comparatively few stamps are produced by this process at the present time, chiefly because it was found to be much more open to forgery than any other style of printing.

In lithography, instead of steel or copper plates, thin slabs of a variety of fine-grained limestone are used. First of all, after the face of the slab has been made perfectly smooth, one or two things happen—either the design is drawn in special ink on special paper and transferred to the stone as many times as it is necessary to compose a sheet of stamps, or a die is engraved in the usual way, and impressions taken from this in the special ink direct on to the stone. Sometimes, indeed, a whole sheet of stamps may be drawn on the special transfer paper, and then placed on the stone. Whichever method is used, the result is the same, i.e., the design of the stamp appears on the stone, the reverse to what it will be on the printed sheet. The surface of the slab is then covered with a weak solution of acid which eats away a thin layer of the limestone wherever there are no lines. These lines thus stand in relief like the letters in printers' type, and the slabs are inked and impressions taken from them in the ordinary way. The early stamps of India, 1878 issue of Nevis, and early high values of Queensland, are a few British Colonial stamps, produced by

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this process. Most of the early stamps of the South American Republics were lithographed, and in Columbia the method is largely used at the present time.

The next process we have to consider is that of embossing—a method that has been used in a few instances. By embossed stamps, we, of course, mean those in which some portion, or the whole, of the design is in relief. Stamps are embossed in exactly the same way as letter-headings, seals, etc., and the embossing may be perfectly plain on tinted paper, as in the case of the early issue of Natal, or, as is more general, the raised portions are in white with other parts of the design in colour. In this process two plates are necessary, one on which the paper rests, forcing the parts that are to be in relief upwards, and the other assisting this and at the same time applying the ink. Most envelope stamps are produced by this method. The first 6d., 10d., and 1s., stamps of our country were embossed, and they comprise the only adhesive postage stamps ever produced by the Inland Revenue department itself. As each stamp had to be struck separately, only small sheets to hold 20, 24 and 20 impressions respectively were employed; but, as the process was found very tedious, it was soon abandoned, and the dies were used for producing envelope stamps or impressing telegraph forms. A makeshift issue of 1d. stamps for British Central Africa was produced locally by means of embossing in 1898. Probably the most handsome series of embossed stamps ever produced were those issued in Gambia in 1869, and used there continuously until 1897. In this case a whole sheet of twenty stamps was embossed at once. The 1862-82 issues of Switzerland and the stamps of Heligoland are also admirable examples of the embosser's art, the effect of fine impressions being exactly the same as that of well-executed cameos.

Another process that has been frequently adopted, generally in producing temporary issues, is that known to philatelists as type-set. As the name implies, stamps made by this method are simply printed from ordinary printer's type. Of all British Colonies, British Guiana furnishes the largest number of examples of type-set stamps, and most of them are extremely rare. First of all, there was the circular issue of 1850, consisting merely of the name and value on variously-coloured papers; then, in 1856, a more pretentious effect was aimed at by inserting a small cut of a ship with the colony's motto around, in a double-lined border; later, a very rough-and-ready set was issued, the "design" being merely the name and value surrounded by a more or less fancy border; and lastly, in 1882, a set of two values was also produced printed direct from ordinary type. Bamra, Uganda, and Antioquia are

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other places that occur to us as having issued type-set stamps.

In addition to the methods we have already mentioned, which may be termed ordinary processes, we have now to mention one or two others which, from their uniqueness, as far as their connection with stamps is concerned, we can only designate as extraordinary. Typewritten stamps make one of these curious processes, and, as the name shows, these are stamps produced on an ordinary typewriter. This primitive method of manufacturing postage stamps was adopted in Uganda in 1895 and 1896, when one of the missionaries of the C.M.S. made the labels on his typewriter to save the expense of printing. The first set merely consisted of the letters U G, with the figures of value (in cowries) below surrounded by a border of dashes.

Another curious and, by the way, very rare stamp is the 1d. Bermuda issued in 1848. This was made with the old circular postmark, and the value and postmaster's name were then written in by means of ordinary pen and ink. We do not know what

name can be given to this method of stamp production.

We will conclude by mentioning one more set of stamps produced by the curious method of combining embossing with a hand-stamp. We refer to the stamps of the New Republic. In making these, the arms of the Republic were first embossed on the paper and over this the name, date, and value were struck in violet by means of a hand-stamp.

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UNITED STATES—4c Washington Bicentennial variety. On the 100th stamp of the lower right pane from sheets of plate #20568, there is a clear break in the line under "cents, which is similar to the 5c Huguenot-Walloun "broken circle". In addition, on this stamp are to be found other items of interest—a dot on the queue above the right shoulder and broken lines in the triangle of color between the collar and "1732".

(W. E. Greenaway)

G. A. Robinson and Norman Malsberg, both inform us that the variety on the 5c Bicentennial, chronicled April 30th, appears in the lower right pane of Plate #20636.

Arbor Day stamp variety. On the 36th stamp of the upper right pane, of plate #20873, the tree in the background, opposite the boy's shoulder, is incomplete in outline and three dots of color appear just below it.

(Ted Freter)

AFGHANISTAN—Another value in the new series, showing a view of a building in upright format, is at hand. We are not sure whether this is the same one heralded as far back as Oct. 10th, of last year, in this column, or not.

10 pools. chocolate

(A. F. Turner, London, Eng.)

ANDORRA—In the April 16th issue we chronicled two postage dues, of France overprinted for this country. We were in error as to the colors, the 1fr. should have been Prussian green; and the 2fr. olive brown.

(R. Roberts)

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BULGARIA—King Boris portrait type, no wmk. perf. 12½.

12L. brown

(R. Roberts)

CANADA—Has anyone a copy of the 6c provisional Air Mail variety, noted in our issue of April 23rd, that they will submit for inspection? Wilmott Brown, of South Bend, Ind., has submitted a copy on cover, as well as one in a mint block of four, but these, as he calls to our attention, the numeral to the left is blocked out by three bars, irregularly placed, so that a little too much ink might cause a blur, which would appear as one thick bar and one thin one. In our previous notes, we stated that both numerals on the stamp were blocked out by one thin and one thick bar. As this information was received from England, we desire to see a copy of this variety to verify same.

A change in color? Printed from plates 5 and 6, Die 1. 2c. sepia.

(R. Roberts)

CHILE—The stock of imported paper having been used up, it is reported that the current series will be printed in the future upon paper of local manufacture, without watermark.

(A. F. Turner)

COLUMBIAN REPUBLIC—The "S. C. A. D. T. A." overprints chronicled Mar. 5th, have a constant variety on the 29th stamp on each cachet, in all denominations up to the 40c., showing the "A" of "Aereo", with a serif at the top. It may also exist in the higher values.

(Philatelic Magazine)

COLUMBIAN REPUBLIC—The new pictorial set, heralded here Oct. 10th, and Dec. 26th of last year, has appeared. Line engraved and printed by Messrs. Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., wmk. wavy lines, perf. 12½.

- 1c green (Emerald Mining)
- 2c. carmine (Oil Wells)
- 5c. brown (Coffee growing)
- 8c. deep blue (Platinum Industry)
- 10c. orange (Gold Mining)

(R. Roberts)

COOK ISLANDS—It now appears that all varieties of the new pictorials noted April 16th, exist in both perf. 13 and 14, instead of only certain values being of one perf. and the rest of another.

(A. F. Turner)

DENMARK—Contradicting our notes of May 7th, in part, comes a translation from a German-American newspaper: "For Denmark a complete new series of stamps will appear in the near future. It is reported that the new stamps in an entirely new presentation and design from the present series, are planned. In Copenhagen there is now being set up counterfeit-proof machines to engrave the new stamps.

(A. J. Eichenlaub)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Commemorative stamps in honor of the centenary hero, Fernando Arturo de Merino, are impending: Values announced to be are: ½c., 1c., 2c., 3c., 5c., 7c., 8c., 10c., 20c., 50c., and \$1.00. Quantities will range from 5,000 to 500,000.

(A. F. Turner)

ESTONIA—Commemorative stamps are to be issued on the occasion of the 300th Anniversary of the foundation of the University of Dorpat. The values will be 1s., 10s., 12s., and 20s.

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FRANCE—Peace Stamps. France offering an olive branch is the subject of a design which has been definitely accepted by the Minister of Posts. The printing is to be hurried forward as rapidly as possible. They will replace the "Sower" type for all values from 50c. to 1fr. 50c.

(Philatelic Magazine)

GOLD COAST—New shades.

- 3p. dull blue
6p. dull lilac and black

(R. Roberts)

GREECE—An official decree authorizes the preparation of three new stamps.

- 50 lepta (view of Corinth Canal)—purple
1.50 drachmas (Byzantine Church at Mistra)—red-brown
4 drachmas (Pantheon)—deep blue

They will be recess printed and in quantities of 20 million for the 50L; 35 million of the 1.50dr.; and 15 million of the 4dr.

(A. F. Turner)

HUNGARY—The St. Elizabeth Commemorative set, heralded March 26th, has appeared. Printed in rotogravure, wmk., in sheets of 100. Plain margin, no plate number or inscription:

- 10f. bright ultramarine
20f. scarlet
32f. bright purple
40f. deep blue

(R. Roberts)

INDIA—New values, called for by postal changes, are to appear as follows:

- 9p. dark green (ordinary and service)
1½a. mauve (ordinary and service)
3½a. dark blue (ordinary)

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- ½c each—172, 173, 181, 182, 184, 185, 200, 215, 216, 218, 221, 257, 501, 758.
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(Philatelic Magazine)

IRAQ—Provisionals, in line with the currency change announced Feb. 20th, have appeared. The new currency is based on the Pound Sterling, the equivalent unit being the Dinar, which is divided into 1000 Fils. The change was made April 1st, which was the beginning of the financial year. The postal authorities disliked to resort to surcharging, but Iraq, being a poor country, could not afford to waste existing stocks. The surcharging was done at the Government Printing Office in Baghdad. The surcharge is in black and printed in both English and Arabic. The greatest care is being taken to prevent errors and each sheet is completely examined and any stamp showing a print which could by any stretch of the imagination be considered an error, will be removed from the sheet and destroyed. The stamps so surcharged are as follows, the number before each, is Scott's Cat. number:

- #6—25F. on 4a. dull violet
#15—3F. on ½a. green
#16—5F. on 1a. chestnut
#17—8F. on 1½a. carmine
#18—10F. on 2a. orange
#19—15F. on 3a. light blue
#20—20F. on 4a. purple brown
#21—30F. on 6a. Prussian blue
#22—40F. on 8a. dark green
#23—75F. on 1R. dark brown
#24—100F. on 2R. yellow brown
#25—200F. on 5R. deep orange
#26—½D. on 10R. red
#27—1D. on 25R. violet

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- #103—8F. on 1½a. carmine lake
#107—30F. on 6a. blue green
#125—100F. on 2R. bistre
#111—200F. on 5R. orange
#112—½D. on 10R. carmine
#127—3F. on ½a. green
#128—5F. on 1a. chestnut
#130—10F. on 2a. orange
#131—15F. on 3a. light blue
#132—20F. on 4a. purple brown
#132—25F. on 4a. purple brown
#134—40F. on 8a. dark green
#135—75F. on 1R. dark brown
#139—1D. on 25R. violet

Later, a new definite issue has meanwhile been dispatched by the Crown Agents, in the same designs as the ones now current, but values altered to fils and dinars. The values being: Fils—3, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75, 100, and 200. Dinars—½ and 1. State Service overprints on all these are on order, but as yet have not been sent.

(Philatelic Magazine)

ITALY—In our notes of last week, we listed the 2L plus 50, as a postage and we note that Mr. R. Roberts in his latest bulletin to us, carries this stamp as one of the Air Mail. If this is correct, there are 10 postage and 5 air mail in the Garibaldi issue.

MONTSERRAT—New tercentenary, line engraved, printed by Messrs De la Rue, script wmk. perf. 14, in small sheets of 50 (5 rows of 6):

- ½p. green
1p. rose
1½p. red brown
2p. gray
2½p. ultramarine
3p. orange
6p. violet
1s. olive
2s. 6p. mauve
5s. sepia

(R. Roberts)

PARAGUAY—The remaining values of the triangular "Zeppelin" set have now been received in England.

- 8p. (?)
12p. green
20p. brown

(A. F. Turner)

PHILIPPINES—First day of issue of the pictorial set heralded March 5th, was May 3, 1932. We presume the colors are the standard colors for the similar values, in absence of information concerning this detail. The values and designs follow:

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(A. F. Turner)

UNION OF S. A.—It is officially announced that when existing stocks of the 4p. and 1s. values of the air mail stamps are exhausted, no further printings will be made.

(A. F. Turner)

URUGUAY—It is reported that in consequence of the depreciation of the Uruguayan peso, postage on inland letters, as well as those for Spain and the United States, has been raised from 5c. to 7c., with corresponding increases on other grades of postal matter. New postage stamps of 7c., 12c., 17c., and 36c. denomination are about to be incorporated in the current series. A new set of air mail stamps is likewise projected in denominations combining both the ordinary and air post fees.

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It is quite difficult to explain to some of these collectors just what causes the apparent varieties that they report, were one permitted to talk with them it would be a simple matter but it is difficult for some to understand a written explanation.

Perhaps the most frequently reported varieties are those in which the collector finds white spots in the stamps. Doubtless most all collectors have seen engraved copper plates from which calling cards are printed. Plates from which stamps are printed are similar in that the part of the design that prints is cut out of the plate, or rather cut into the plate so that it is shallow or sunken into the plate, the surface of the plate being perfectly smooth. The ink or color in the stamp is spread on the plate and fills the crevices or recesses in the plate and when the paper is laid on the plate and pressure applied, the ink in the crevices sticks to the paper and makes the print on the paper. If it happens that there is not enough ink in the recesses in the plate then the print on the paper may show white specks or spots. These specks or spots show up most regularly in the parts of the design in which the color is most solid or in larger solid spots.

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The new commemoratives to come to my attention are the Arbor Day stamp precancelled Dayton, Tenn., in the double line U-15 type, and Danville, Ky., on the Red Cross in a type the same size as U-15, but between single lines.

Precancelled postal cards are not common. I had the privilege of examining two just recently. The first was from Linton, Ohio, the one listed in the catalog as #2. The other was from some town in the east. Presumably the card came from Haverhill, Mass. It was used as an adver-

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tisement. The advertisement, the address and two large capital E's which served to cancel the stamp in the upper right were printed in blue ink on the front side. The arrangement of the E's was odd. The first was normal, but the second was backwards and was not spaced very far from the first. These cards were of the vintage of 1880.

Mr. Alfred Springer of Gloucester, N. J., who reported the Philadelphia error, says that he has seen the same error occur in the last 1 of Philadelphia. The nature of the 1's in this type are so that they could be worked over into an i very easily. I wonder if someone is trying to create a few varieties for the poor precancel collector.

I have noted the following new Ohio towns lately on Bi-Centennial stamps. Clyde, in a printed type similar to U-9 and New Richmond in the U-59 handstamp type.

By Wilfried Myers

Seventy-five years ago there appeared in the newspapers the notice of the dissolution of a scholastic partnership in the neighborhood of London which was signed by one of the teachers with his mark.

We hear this type of disclosures very seldom nowadays, but a Northern schoolmaster came near to falling a victim to almost a similar affrontery the other day.

The schoolmaster needing a tutor opened negotiations with a "master of languages" whose services were offered.

"Can you speak French?" the schoolmaster demanded of this paragon.

"Do you have a nodding acquaintance with Italian?"

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The schoolmaster was pleased. However, since he was an enthusiastic stamp collector he would prefer if possible, a tutor with like tastes so he wired the question: "Have you any knowledge of philately?"

The triumphant answer, "Can speak it like a native, sir!" came back and—the negotiations ended abruptly.

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"TENTH OLYMPIC GAMES"

By Joseph Charles Salak

The Olympic Games will be held at Los Angeles, California, during the months of July and August, 1932, and will be represented by forty-eight nations.

This, the tenth Olympics, will be commemorated by the United States with the issuing of a 2c or 3c and a 5c value postage stamp. The new stamps will be the regular small size. A runner will be depicted on one value and the other will feature a discus thrower.



The famous movie star, Bebe Daniels, wife of Ben Lyon, is trying out for the ladies' Olympic fencing team right now and undoubtedly will be the only Hollywood representative at the games, although Bela Lugosi of Dracula fame has fought 17 duels during his days as a Hungarian matinee idol and won them all. Ivan Lebedeff is also a champion in this art, having acquired the habit in Russia. Paul

Lukas and Warren Williams are also quite capable with the blade, Williams having perfected himself with the use of the blade during his army service. Both the Fairbanks are at home with a sword and Ernest Lubitsch can keep his opponent on the jump if necessary.

The first Olympic Games were inaugurated about 776 B. C., and were in the form of a festival held in the shadow of the sacred Mount, Olympus, conducted as an offering to the Greek gods. Thus their being called the Olympics. These games were continued for some 1,168 years and were abolished in 392 A. D. Historians disagree as to the exact reason of this abolishment. I have looked this up and think the following brief explanation is as good as any of them and even has a slight suggestion of "modern times" to it. In 146 B. C. the Romans captured Corinth and with this capture Greece lost her standing and identity as a separate nation. The Olympics were still continued and Rome sent her best athletes to Greece every four years to take part in them. Greece in turn selected her pick of champions to compete against the Roman athletes. All went well until the year 392 A. D. Then the Romans were accused of using professional athletes in taking part in the contests and after much arguing the games were abolished.

For fifteen centuries they remained in the gloom of the past. In 1892 they were revived when Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France suggested that they be revived and resumed once again. Enthusiasm and co-operation was lacking, but Coubertin had the "do or die" spirit and continued to "broadcast the idea." For four years he talked and pleaded for the revival of the Olympics and finally in 1896 he was successful and gained the necessary financial support. The first modern Olympiad was held that year in Athens, Greece. Now they are held regularly every four years. The games are divided up into 150 events—including: Track and field sports, swimming, rowing, boxing, wrestling, weight lifting, fencing, field hockey, cycling, yachting, gymnastics, equestrian sports, demonstrations of American football and rifle marksmanship. The 1928 issue of the Netherlands stamps portray a few of these events splendidly. Among the events is also an old game of Indian ball called Lacrosse. Two sides play this game, in which the object of each side is to force or carry the ball with a long racket like implement called a crosse, between and past two goal-posts.

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By A. C. Townsend

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You know, there are always a lot of people who simply live to kick up rows. They'll take the opposite of any question just to be contrary, and after a while they'll actually become convinced by their own foolish arguments, and then you can't move 'em with dynamite. They are right and you are wrong, and that is all there is to it.

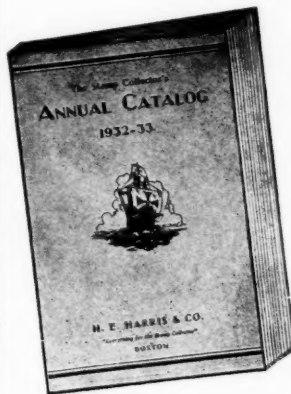
Well, a lot of these guys have been writing to the Secy. of State, claiming that we had fourteen presidents ahead of Washington, arguing to prove that startling statement, and demanding recognition of the rights of those gentlemen.

But the Historian of the State Dept. has replied to them that the office of President was created by the express words of the Constitution, and that George Washington was the first man to fill that office, taking the oath on April 30, 1789.

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Prior to 1781 seven men had been so appointed; from then up to Washington seven more served as "President of the United States in Congress assembled," but they did NOT serve as President of the United States of America, as provided in the Constitution. So, the Historian concludes that "Not only actually and really, but also in the strictest legal sense, George Washington was the first President of the United States of America."

Those fellows who whooped it up on the other side will not be at all satisfied or convinced, but don't argue with them. They'll get you all tied in a knot trying to explain what is the difference between "the United States in Congress assembled" and "the United States of America," and you'll just go home in a bad temper and with a headache.

Just let's lay back on the Historian, breathe a sigh of relief, get out our albums and look at our Bi-Centennials. We can do that with the conviction that George is entitled to be on those stamps, even if he has been knocked into a cocked hat, and looks like Ras-kob, and had his hair curled, and wore a lot of frivolous clothes that we are rather startled and a bit shocked about.

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FOR THE SPECIALIST Every now and then we get a letter from some rabid specialist who wants to know why we do not publish some highly technical or specialized articles on United States or other stamps. Such letters are easily answered, for two very good reasons. One of the answers is that it takes a heap of work and time to prepare such articles and that we are unable to get others to devote the time to such work. The other answer is that we do not believe that the vast majority of our readers and we are positive that the vast majority of people interested in stamp collecting, are not interested in articles of that sort. We are satisfied to attribute the success of this publication in a great measure to the fact that the material that is printed is within the understanding of all stamp collectors while on the other hand we firmly believe that a heap of very valuable white paper is wasted by printing highly specialized studies of stamps in the philatelic publications.

We do not wish to be misunderstood in this statement. Personally, we know of no greater pleasure for a stamp collector than to make a thorough specialized collection and a study of some particular stamps but on the other hand, we believe from contact with collectors that not one in every hundred, collect in this manner and that they would get more real good from the philatelic press if highly specialized articles were omitted and the space given over to matters of general interest.

Our solution for the publication of highly specialized articles would be to have them published in book form in order that those who wish them may purchase them. How often in the past, has some publication strung out through a half dozen or a dozen issues, an article of some sort or other that is very desirable to a few collectors for reference purposes, provided that the collector who is interested can find all of the back numbers that have the article in it.

There are however a class of articles that are of much interest to a great many collectors. While the material that these articles contain is considered of interest primarily to the specialist, yet the information is of value and interest to many others and unlike many specialized articles which deal with recutting, shifted transfers and other eye straining varieties, there is a class of articles that show clearly on the face of the stamps, the various points of interest and the collection along these lines suggested by this class of articles is a simple matter that anyone can follow.

In this issue of Linn's Weekly, Mr. J. D. Hoyt of Pittsburgh, Pa., begins a check list of Plate Numbers on United States Stamps. A condensed and brief list of this sort has been in demand for some time. We believe that the style of listing will meet with the approval of all collectors of United States stamps. We ask of all of our readers that they assist Mr. Hoyt in every way possible in making this listing thorough and complete and that any information of interest about any particular stamps be submitted to him at once. In event of any additional information on any published list, or any correction in any published list, please send the information direct to Mr. Hoyt.

When completed and revised, the material will be published in booklet form at a nominal cost.

Please note that for the time being, the commemorative stamps are to be covered first. So soon as this listing is completed, the earlier issues will be taken up in order.

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That such a collection might be properly housed, the Publishers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News are printing a beautiful Washington Bicentennial Album. This album will be ready for distribution June 1st. It will be a loose leaf, screw post binder. The album will have 60 pages, and special arranged pages for 20 covers. With the album will be provided a handsome lithographed picture of Washington for a frontispiece, also a set of 12 beautiful four color prints of Washington as shown on each of the twelve stamps, also printed descriptions of the portraits on the various stamps for mounting in the album.

A new set of quadrille plates has been made and the pages throughout are printed in two colors, one page being printed in three colors.

If you have never made a specialized collection of stamps you will be interested in this new album. With the album will be a printed sheet suggesting a layout for a specialized collection. Each page has a printed heading at the top and the album is so arranged that one can build a collection along his own ideas.

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If you wish to make use of this stamp in your mailings, you are advised that it will be placed on sale at Nebraska City, Nebraska, the former home of Mr. Morton, on the 22d instant. Thereafter this stamp can be purchased at all post offices.

Very truly yours,

WALTER F. BROWN.

(Signed.)

Editor's Note: Above is a copy of one of the letters from the Postmaster General which was sent out with the advance copies of the Arbor Day stamp. Collectors now know where the leak is on early cancellations on new issues.

HUNGRY PHILATELISTS WELCOME

Philatelists who are looking for a square meal need not blame the publishers of Linn's Weekly for not getting this news to them in time that they might enjoy the feed. Too often, news of interest reaches our office too late to be included in an issue of the paper that will reach collectors before the event that is mentioned.

However, the Sandusky Stamp Club of Sandusky, Ohio, planned a steak fry at the home of Ralph Breckenridge, at Old Homestead, near Huron, Ohio, on Lake Erie, for Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 2 o'clock.

Every stamp collector is welcome to the feed and there will be much swapping of stamps and a general good time for those that are fortunate enough to attend.

NEW U. S. PRICE LIST

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Official notice from the P. O. Department states that on June 1st Corpus Christi, Texas, will become a regular stop on Route No. 22 from Dallas to Laredo, and that an official cachet will be provided for use at that time. Covers out of that city may be obtained by forwarding same to the postmaster, and if you want covers into Corpus Christi, send same to the postmasters at Dallas or Laredo, and have those addressed to yourself, General Delivery, at Corpus Christi, and after the flight write the P. M. at Corpus Christi, asking that those be forwarded to your home address or send stamped envelope for their return to you.

Akron Mail:

We are pleased to note that the giant dirigible has safely weathered its trip to the Pacific coast, and carried 14 sacks of mail, which by this time probably has reached the senders. These are certainly historic official covers, and from the quantity carried there should be enough for all collectors, which is as it should be.

Alexandria, Va.:

The department authorized the establishment of a temporary postal station of that city in the Washington Masonic National Memorial for the week beginning May 9th and a special cancellation die is being used

reading "Alexandria (Va) Temple Station" which will add more interest to the covers received from the dedication in that city this week.

Columbus, Ohio:

Chamber of Commerce has named Marshall R. Hall, 1208 Northwest Blvd., as official cachet director of that body, and he will be glad to hold covers for events which come along in that city, but be sure to use air postage and prepay your own postage on covers sent. Hall is a member of the American Air Mail Society, a columnist writer on air mail for the Ohio State Journal, and is glad to do this for fellow collectors.

Mother's Day:

Fredericksburg, Va., the home of Mary, the mother of Washington, provided a fine cachet showing the picture of her home, and I have received a cover from that city postmarked May 8th, a nice cover for the Bi-Centennial collection.

Coming:

Doane College, at Crete, Nebraska, will celebrate its anniversary on June 7th and place a cachet on air mail. If you want 1½c Nebraska overprints used for postage send covers and coin to A. T. Cassel, of that city.

On May 30th Burbank, Cal., will use a cachet commemorating the Aerial Memorial Service. Covers to Fred Wilde, 917 N. Burris Ave., Compton, Cal.

At Omaha, Neb., May 27-30th, will be held Air Races and elimination race of the National Balloon Races for the Gordon Bennett Contest in Switzerland, this year. Junior Chamber of Commerce will provide a cachet, and covers should go to them.

Those who sent covers to Enid, Okla., for the dedication erroneously reported, will receive all of them from the proper city, which was Elk City, as Dr. Bolt advises that all such covers have been turned over to Edw. Woody, of that city.

C. W. Eckert, Sr., 713 High St., Bethlehem, Pa., offers to handle covers for the three special Washington Bi-Centennial events in Philadelphia, Pa., on June 14th-July 4th and Aug. 23-25th.

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I recognize you, young man. What are you trying to do, involve me in another fight?

Fight! Why, Mr. Linn told me you were known as the Pathfinder. (Gosh, I hope he hasn't sent me to the wrong man!)

I was. At the same time, I got mixed up in a good many controversies by speaking my mind too freely. And now you come and ask me how I like a stamp where I am pictured in a full and tight waisted uniform, as having worked my way to the top of the Rockies lugging a big flag on a ten-foot pole!

And there I stand, straddling the last rock of the peak, with that flag blowing in the wind, while my army of two men stand just below, waving their caps in admiration.

Do you think I climbed the Rockies in any such uniform, and that I was chump enough to lug along such a flag to get tangled up with? Do you take a stepladder along when you go fishing?

Why, er, yes—I mean no, General. I see your point and we shall be glad to publish your views on the matter. Now, as to your career. May we have a few words about that?

There you go again! Want me to brag about mapping out an overland route to the Pacific, I presume, and tell you how I climbed and named Fremont's Peak as being the highest

point of the Rockies—and then you will tell me it is not.

Oh, no, sir! We all make mistakes. Even Dr. Cook did when he claimed to have discovered the Pole.

Are you attempting to class me with Dr. Cook? Listen to me, young man, and listen closely. I was a naval instructor in mathematics at 20. Later as a Lt. of Engineers I made a series of exploring and mapping trips. I followed and mapped the Oregon Trail in 1842, helped in the conquest of California and was made civil governor there.

Yes, I remember that. Then you got into trouble with Genl. Kearny and were courtmartialled, I believe?

I did not! Genl. Stockton and Genl. Kearny both claimed to be in supreme command, and I sided with Stockton. Later War Dept. orders put Kearny in command, and then he hopped me. Then . . . Never mind; your readers can get those facts and later ones from my Memoirs. Good day to you!

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CONVENTION AT BOSTON

The Suburban Stamp and Curio Club of Boston will be hosts to the United Stamp Societies convention to be held at the American House, Boston, May 30th.

An attractive printed cacheted envelope has been prepared as a souvenir of the occasion and there will be plenty of these available that all may send them out to their friends.

Fred W. Ohlund, Chairman of the Committee, 434 Norfolk St., Mattapan, Mass., does not state if these cacheted envelopes are available to collectors who wish to send for them.

There will be a banquet at noon and an auction in the evening.

WOOSTER OHIO COLLECTORS ORGANIZE CLUB

Stamp collectors at Wooster, Ohio, held a meeting recently at the Wooster Country Club. About twenty local stamp enthusiasts were present and talks and displays were made by many collectors.

At this meeting plans were laid for organizing a Stamp Club in Wooster. Dr. Blount Turner was elected president and Miles Specht was elected secretary-treasurer. Several committees were also appointed to complete the organization of the society.

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The U. S. Envelope Society has forwarded a letter containing a resolution objecting to the revaluing of 2c envelopes, to make 3c values, in event of a change in the postage rate. The Society calls attention to the fact that such revaluing creates innumerable varieties and much abuse by postmasters who create varieties which become burdensome to collectors.

OIL WELL STAMP PROPOSED

Business men of Titusville, Pa., are endeavoring to persuade the Postoffice Department to issue a special commemorative stamp honoring Colonel Edwin L. Drake, who drilled the first commercial oil well in the world near Titusville.

It is proposed that the stamp be issued on the completion of Drake Well Park, now under construction.

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UNITED STATES STAMPS

PLATE NUMBER DATA

With this issue, we will begin a compilation and listing of plate numbers which have been used and assigned to various issues of United States Stamps.

Those in charge of this task of completing the data already at hand will greatly appreciate any information which may be available by reference to your collection or to previous published data on this subject.

Please forward all available information and help to Mr. J. D. Hoit, 130 Hoodridge Drive, Pittsburgh (16), Pa., who is undertaking this work in the interest of plate collectors.

In giving this information, please list the catalog number of the stamp and the plate number or numbers indicating color also shown on the stamp or blocks you may have in your collection, or on which you have definite information.

Upon completion of the compilation of this information, it is our intention to reprint this in pamphlet form as a complete listing of all U. S. plates used or prepared by the Government or private firms in the production of United States Stamps.

Please forward your information and any constructive suggestions you may have, direct to Mr. Hoit.

Below we give you a complete check on the Columbian Commemorative Issue.

COLUMBIAN ISSUE

1893

The Columbian Issue was printed by the American Bank Note Company and were placed on sale January 1, 1893, except the 8c value which was placed on sale March 1, 1893.

The sheets were printed from plates of 200 subjects and were cut to panes of 100 stamps each, right and left. Plate numbers appear at the top and bottom of each pane and the name of the American Bank Note Company was imprinted to the left on the left pane and to the right on the right pane, in the side margin.

The following values were printed and are described as follows. Figures at right are quantities printed.

1c deep blue "Columbus in Sight of Land" (499,196,500)

Plate Numbers—46 [] 47 [] 48 [] 49 [] 50 []
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2c violet "Landing of Columbus" (1,464,590,000)

Plate Numbers—1 [] 2 [] 3 [] 4 [] 5 []
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*Broken Hat Variety.

3c green "Flagship of Columbus" (11,502,300)

Plate Numbers—56 [] 57 [] 75 [] 76 []

4c ultramarine "Fleet of Columbus" (19,182,600)

Plate Numbers—16 [] 17 [] 18 [] 19 [] 20 []

(The quantity printed of the 4c blue error is unknown. The plate number of this error is also unknown.)

5c chocolate "Columbus Soliciting Aid of Isabella" (35,249,300)

Plate Numbers—6 [] 7 [] 8 [] 9 [] 10 []

6c purple "Columbus Welcomed at Barcelona" (4,659,150)

Plate Number—104 []

8c magenta "Columbus Restored to Favor" (10,657,600)

Plate Numbers—129 [] 130 [] 131 [] 132 []
133 []

10c black brown "Columbus Presenting Natives" (16,517,000)

Plate Numbers—99 [] 100 [] 101 [] 102 []
103 []

15c dark green "Columbus Announcing his Discovery" (1,578,000)

Plate Number—58 []

30c orange brown "Columbus At LaRabida" (618,300)

Plate Number—59 []

50c slate blue "Recall of Columbus" (244,800)

Plate Number—77 []

\$1.00 salmon "Isabella Pledging Her Jewels" (56,100)

Plate Number—93 []

\$2.00 brown red "Columbus in Chains" (46,400)

Plate Number—105 []

\$3.00 yellow green "Columbus Describing His Third Voyage" (24,613)

Plate Number—106 []

\$4.00 crimson lake "Portraits of Columbus and Isabella" (22,993)

Plate Number—107 []

\$5.00 black "Profile of Columbus" (21,844)

Plate Number—108 []

There were a total of 198 plates, so far as known, all were used. Collectors who have any plate numbers not given in the listing are requested to advise Mr. Hoit at once.

BITS OF NEWS

The latest thing in watermark detectors is a small case, probably no larger than a pocket cigar lighter. It is used to hold the liquid and has a spray cap and by squeezing the sides throws a fine spray of liquid just as an atomizer does. It would seem that this contrivance would be a very fine thing for the purpose for which it is intended as one could readily put just enough liquid on a stamp to bring out the watermark and no more need be used. We note this advertised in

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354, 1908, 4c Perf. 12 Ver.	2.00 4.00 —
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a German stamp magazine. We predict the first American dealer to offer this novelty will find a big sale.

The April number of The Peoria (Ill.) Medical News bears a picture of the French postage stamp showing Louis Pasteur, on the front of the cover page.

Early in June, Pittsburgh, Pa., will celebrate Washington Bicentennial year in commemoration of Washington's activities in the Pittsburgh area. Arrangements are being made for a specially designed envelope which will be available for collectors and a special cachet will be prepared for use at this event. Further announcements will be made later and collectors can hold covers until information is complete.

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MICHIGAN STAMP CLUB—FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The annual exhibit of the Michigan Stamp Club was held Saturday, May 7, at the Fort Wayne Hotel. The public had a chance to see stamps which the first purchaser got for a penny or two, but which scarcity and a growing hobby have revalued until some now bring a thousand times and hundred thousand times what they brought in the first place.

One frame contained a modern example—a pane of 30 two-cent stamps issued by the United States Government to the A. E. F.

Dr. Warren L. Babcock, head of Grace Hospital, a stamp collector, and in command of a base hospital in the World War, saw a package of them—the first consignment—on the platform of a small railway station in France. Gunfire had not crowded his hobby from his mind.

He bought several of the booklets for himself and sent some home to fellow collectors. A pane of the stamps, which sold originally for 60 cents, is catalogued at \$225 and recently brought \$150 at auction.

Novelties included a number of unique Latvian stamps issued during the World War when paper was scarce, printed on beer labels, stickers from cans of caviar, Bolshevik paper money and war maps.

Mrs. Gertrude Andrews, with a collection of postage of islands in the Pacific, was the only woman collector represented.

Another unusual exhibit was the property of William Lancsweert and embraced letters mailed from shipboard, from one dated 1801 acknowledging a shipment of chestnuts from Bordeaux, to letters shot from the deck of the Bremen in a plane. The 1801 letter from Bordeaux required nearly four months to make the crossing.

The exhibit consisted of 30 frames and throughout the exhibition the attendance numbered about 600 spectators.

T. P. A. TO MEET IN DALLAS IN 1932

The 1931 annual convention of the Texas Philatelic Association was held at Waco, Texas, May 7-8. Dallas, Texas, was selected for the 1932 meet. The following officers were elected for the next year: T. E. Flick, president; Fred Green, vice-president; R. E. Cheek, secretary-treasurer; while John K. Stecker and H. E. Bailey were reappointed librarian and sales manager.

A committee has been appointed to compile a handbook of old Texas postmarks and historical letters.

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